SMALL PEASANT BOY.

In Norway Who Has Located Missing Persons, Found Lost Articles

So Far Has Been Able to Satisfactorily Explain.

A letter from London to the New the animal. York American says there can be no

try, talking. He has located missing articles, explained mysterious murders, repolice in many searches for crimi- be surprised if it were.'

which enabled Sir Henry to endorse by Johann Floettum. all that has been claimed for it.

When engaged in ordinary converthat this transformation in his or- sportsman who live on what they gans of vision occurs.

Sir Henry's visit to the lad's home put to a most exacting test. Being owner of an elk forest not far from borhood concerning Johann's feats lost in the woods near Aalesund two the spot and there the deligted old years before, the mystery of whose man found his property. Floettum.

Sing-Sass came peasants of both sex- demented man was found. es, in their quaint national costume full of confidence that the boy would inhabitants of Norway are exercised tell what had become of little lost the success or failure to locate Anna

has been missing two years? "Yes, sir, we used to go to the and there concealed in a certain same school," said Johann.

"Try and tell us what has become of her; tell us where we can find little Sophia." Sir Henry urged gently. emaciated," Johann did not appear to go into the conventional trance. At first he seemed to be looking far, far away towards the mountains at Aalesund. Gradually his glance turned inward. until they were concealed by the lids. audience became absolutely silent. assist in the popular undertaking, At length the boy began speaking, hesitatingly, in low. dreamy tones.

an elder sister to go and pick berries. He saw her pass her father who was at work in a field near the house and He said he saw her picking berries he said he saw her sad and she was going in the wrong way. Then he concluded by saying:

"I see poor, lost--little--Sophia crying and stumbling along by the river. I--see her--foot tripped--by a vine--and she falls--into--the river. I hear her screams, and I - boy lives. Upon several occasionsee-her-carried swiftly over the the police have sought his aid in falls. Now-something seems to- solving criminal mysteries-usually hide her from--me."

The peasants are powerfully stirred in their emotions. They lean forward eagerly as Johann brushes his ries of robberies committed in a fine forehead absently. Now his lips move | country mansion not far from Sir again, and he says, with absolute certainty in his voice:

"I seem to see little Sophia's body lying at the bottom of the water-At this point Johann comes out of

ly a trance, for he remembers all the ey and plate, which he hid until able details of what he has seen.

"Ja. ja, ja." says a peasant from alesund. "I know that waterfall. Aalesund. Come, neighbors, we will go and find the body of little Sophia.

Sir Henry Seton-Karr returned to his hunting lodge in his elk forest, where a few days later he learned from a message he had sent to Aalesund that the body of little Sophia, man universities. two years after her disappearance, had been found under the waterfall. exactly as described by Johann Floet-

Phereupon Sir Henry invited the boy to his hunting lodge as a guest destring to make the most thorough person : tests of his clairvoyance. One extr. : 'inary episode Sir Henry describes a f llows:

"To come to av own experiences with Floettum, I may say that they a certain amount of 'chaff' in re- electing Theodore Roosevelt as king

head I much desired to find. "There was snow on the ground wondered at its immense staying ernment report will show that the power. The rain which followed crop is short, very short. completely spoiled the trail for the

HOW IS IT DONE? tation about him, and when he is a sked a question he puts his alkans asked a question he puts his elbows on the table, covers his eyes with his hands, and describes minutely what he 'sees.'

> of the elk. "This he did with his eyes closed. It was an amazingly circuitous trail. ending at a pool where, he said, the

to him where I had started from.

Then I drew a rough map for him,

head and leg bones now lie. "I next asked him to draw a straight line from the spot where I shot the elk to the pool. This was the most amazing part of the per-

formance. 'Without a moments hesitation he and Unravelled Murder and Other drew a straight line from one spot to the other, with his eyes closed. Mysteries in a Way That No One marking off with his pencil intervals of a hundred yards. He informed

further doubt that the marvelous shorter than the others. When I asked him the reason for this he ex ank yet it can be done. You see, it clairvoyant powers of Johann Floet- plained that he was taking into ac- is so easy to hurt people's feelings tum, the fourteen-year-old farm boy count a s sharp dip in the ground at by speaking abruptly to them. It whose "sixth sense" has enabled him this spot. This particular dip I know may be done quite unintentional but to perform feats that have set the well, and I was more impressed by nevertheless the fact remains that it than by anything else.

explored; and in a few days I shall easily hurt themselves. vealed the spot where the body of a hear if the elk head is where the

Strangely enough, a few days af Sir Henry Seton-Karr, the noted ter Sir Henry made the foregoing traveler and hunter of big game, has statement, he recived word from his lately returned from a visit at the game-keeper at the elk forest, that home of this remarkable boy, where the head and leg bones had been he tested his occult gift with results found in exactly the spot described

All accounts agree that Johann, Sir Henry describes Johann Floet- a simple minded, honest lad, had no tum as an apparently normal and idea of putting his rare gift to his healthy Norweigan farm lad of the own pecuniary advantage. He has peasant class, of good size for his seemed to regard as a joke several age, which is barely fourteen. A offers from dime museum and music closer inspection reveals, however, a hall managers, He seems quite sat pair of eyes which seem to have the isfied with the gratitude of neighhabit of turning their glances inward bors, and visitors from distant

them. sation the lad's glance is frank and his neighborhood comp'ained of myster- one, and surely demands a civil aneyes do not appear different from those of ordinary persons. It is when Johann about it. He went into his instances just as simple. Johann exerts his strange power of trance like state and 'saw' the miss-'seeing' things which have happen sheep shot and eaten by 'riper' ed, or are happenings, elsewhere, (red grouse) hunters, a class of

can capture. This verdict, strengthened by the was at a time last Spring when prestige of the boy's fame was cir-Johsann's powers were about to be culated everywhere, with the result that no more sheep were missed.

One day in the winter a peasant Sing-Sass, the boy's native please, came to Johann lammenting the loss Sir Henry had heard much of the of his old silver watch. an heirloom gossip circulating about the neigh- in his family. Young Floettum "saw" it buried in a snow irift of clairvoyance. And he knew the whrre the peasant had dropped it, sad story of the little girl who was He gave an accurate description of

fate was now expected to be solved A resident of a neighboring town, by the "sixth sense" of Johann a man not well balanced mentally disappeared and was searched fo: This widely announced test of the in vain, Johann was appealed to. boy's powers was looked upon as a He described a deep pool in a run great occasion, especially by the ning by the town, and there, at the peasant class. For many miles about bottom of the pool, the body of the

At the present time most Jensen a young girl stolen from Christiana and carried off by tramps know little Sopia, didnt' you?" queried Sir Henry, "the little girl who girl being carried by tramps to the 'Johann, my boy, you used to sea coast, thence into the mountains

> cave. "The girl is alive," he said "But she has suffered terribly and is much

> He described the mountains and their location with so much detail that there was no diffi :ulty in ident ifying them.

More than two hundred peasants the pupils of his eves turned upward engaged in the search for the cave In Christianna interest in Anna Jen Every now and then he passed his sen's fate was so intense that a large hand lightly across his brow. Pres- party of soldiers' equipped for ently his lips began to move. The mountain travel, was sent out to

The cave was finally found, just as it had been described by Johann He said he saw the little girl leav. Floettum, but owing to its size and ing her home with the permission of many winding branches, could not then be thoroughly explored.

Sir Henry said that when he left Norway preparations were complete disappear in the mountainous woods. for a thorough search of every part of the cavern, and there was a gen and she was happy and singing. Then eral expectation that it would prove successful --- so fir.n is the faith of his countrymen in the occult powers of Johann Fisettum.

Naturally, public confidence in Johann's clairvoyant powers has come to be shared by public officials in the part of Norway where the with complete success.

Last Soring the police were at their wits' end to account for a se-Henry Seton-Karr's hunting lodge. Several tramps were arrested, buthe robberies continued. Finally Johann was appealed to. He went into his trance-like state and "saw" the confidential man servant of th his trance-like state. It was not real- owner of of the house steating monto dispose of it in Christiana, Confronted with Johann's statement,

> the man confessed. Johann has many visitors of scientfic pretensions, interested in try ing to explain his strange power. They have come to the little town to Sing-Sass from Ciristiana, from Stockholm, and even from the Ger-

The theory finally arrived at, after ing simply that Johann Florestum is ted Press dispatch says: count for in set scientific terms

the law department of the university ty of Michigan, ha startled his class large properties without cost to him- tled. Now is the chance for the of 1894. And how about 1904? The came about throughelk hunting, and by declaring that he would fiver gard to a big bull elk which I of this country. This feel professo nancial ventures, asserting that he should wounded four years ago in my for- is evidently tired of teaching and is stock, which he sold to his bank. whose on the lookout for a government job

Some Suggestions All of Us Should Remember and Practice. "I talk Norwegian, and I explained

PAYS TO BE POLITE.

It does not cost anything to be polite to your friends and acquaintanand asked him to describe the trail ces and incidentally it goes a long way toward making life pleasant for yourself.

> that a gruff one, tand a smile succeeds when a frown fails. We have no right to impose our little tempers and annovances on

upsets us for the whole day.

our fellow-beings.

Abruptness is a hard fault to cure, whole of Norway, his native countries little detail in the boy's drawing is done. And the funny thing about it is that those who are most given "Of course I am having the spot to hurting others are generally very

The quickest way of curing a hab-

teous.

least answer civilly.

-rather, a lifting of the pupils until parts of Norway, when his "sixth points or streets. Nine out of ten they are nearly or quite veiled by the A year ago many farmers of his the request is a perfectly ordinary greeting.

> Don't think that you can save for those whom you dare not be anything but polite. If you want to get on well you must be polite to everybody.

The politeness that is only kept

name.

charts Journal.

INVENTOR OF ARTIFICIAL ICE

Was Dr. Gorrie a Native of Charleston, S. C.

We clip the following interesting paragraph from the Atlanta Jour-

Editor of the Journal: Sir: I note in your issue on Monlay the following paragraph: "Florida papers are mentioning replied: "Ye-en' but he did't sub-Dr. John Gorrie as a candidate for scribe."

the Hali of Fame. Now, who in thunder is the gentleman?" In his anxiety to turn a humorous paragraph your paragrapher has be-

before the days of press agents. ed the process for making ice, being, nen, the first man to produce ice by Post. what traitprous farmers! sire to make comfortable a feverbe by mechanical means, utilizing States, and their trust broken up. is knowledge of chemistry, and thus aid the foundation of an industry siderably larger number of cold stor-

e plants. Dr. Gorrie's invention was ridicue tent that he could obtain no finanenough for commercial purposes. He

err. applied on a large scale. There is a handsome monument to Dr. Gorrie, who was a native of :hicola, where the first ice was made in which nature played no part. His hold it. name is perpetuated in the corporate titles of many large ice manufacturing companies in the coast cities, Charleston, Savannah and New

ion. No man could be commemornore for the comfort of his fellow is. GEO. D. LOWE, Editor "Ice." Atlanta, Ga.

Caught Up With.

The case of John R. Walsh, expank and owner of the defunct Chicago Chronicle, is in the fed many tests, like those here des- eral court at Chicago charged eriled, is not very satisfactory, be- with bank wrecking. An Associa-"The gova "sensitive and a natural clairvo- ernment will attempt to show that vant -- something wai in oren science Waish took from the Chicago Nathas a terly sun to arm to the accional bank, the Equitable Trust company and the Home Savings bank, \$14,000,000. In his statement front, the Price bear pool will be victory than they did in either 1896 Mr. Dobyns declared that Walsh obtained the ownership of various their cotton to which they are enti saif by using the funds of the banks. farmers to make the bear gamblers He detailed a number of Waish's fi- dance to their music, and they a New York man and picked out nancial ventures, asserting that he should do it by hanging to their cottaking the money to float his perso-Walsh posed as a defender of the safe national honor, and he and his pa-THE farmers can depend on the per both declared for the Republican

LICKING FOR BAD MAN

Western Editor Makes Quick Work of Two-Gun Tough.

A civil answer makes more friends Vickers Pitted His Fists and Teeth vet things of an equally remarkable To Stand Before a Man.

Quick thinking has done as much worty of consideration. The fact that one person annoys as any other agency in ridding the us does not justify us in visiting it West of its two-gun bad men. Armed London were gazing in admiration at on the next person we meet. And officers of the law have rendered the the movement of an aerial ship which yet that is what a great many of us life of the professional robber too floated gracefully over the thousands do. One trival annoyance often unsafe to pursue, but the gunless of buildings in that great metropolis man with nerve and muscle has play- propelled at the rate of twenty miles me that the spot where the head lies of showing courtesy to everyone many a community of a "bully," to a total of about fifty-two miles. flies, from the spot where I shot with whom they come in contact. It who wielded a .44 but was a coward This aerial ship was constructed and is a delightful quality and one which at heart. Jack Vickers, editor of a Londoners probably felt that in time "One of the 'intervals' was a trifle brings its possessor great popularity. newspaper in Leadville, Col., was of war they would be provided with one of the latter type of men. In enough of such air craft for the pur-West and Southwest. His last en- thereform. counter is worth mentioning.

Philadelphia. In the rush for land this class of to periments. in Leadville there were many Eastvealed the spot where the body of a missing child lay, and directed the boy saw it! I should certainly not it is by never forgetting that you are ed that a man named Jeff Hudson west, soaring over the Great Lakes, feel, and not without cause, that they notice in many searches for crimiyour mind. Underneath all that you something for his subscribers and "sky pilots." are doing must run the refrain, friends. He knew Hudson and his Our War Department officials are shot the men in the back. Every- power in this particular line. body declared Vickers would be In the last century ballooning was to it, 11 were indifferent and four was brought to the hospital late that ilty that we see illustrated too often. It is that of strangers or old the strangers or old ten. It is that of strangers or old Leadville from Denver, he hun'ed and dangerous amusement; now it seen, according to Capt. Classy's own has not been learned by the police. tor's room, gun in hand.

"Oh, you're an editor now, you

mule-whacking shrimp that write generation will witness wonderful these things about me, eh?" Vick-achievments in it. ers began to utter some inconse- How many individuals of the last into an expression of agony, began sible for many thousands of words to your politeness for those you like or to rock back and forth in his chair. be sent across the Atlantic ocean by his victim before shooting he ap- accomplished. screamed, struck, fought, and final- century will witness even more marnardly worth dignifying with the released his wolf's grip, made a sudden spring and butted his head into Even Edison in spite of his phenom Politeness isn't a virture--it's an big Hudson's protruding chin. The enal success, is still so fascinated absolute necessity, and the more of braggard's tougue was lolling apart with the possibilities of new discov-

own gun began to beg off, but his fi- in recent years. story of the bully's downfall spread wonderful age. like wildfire. Vickers thought nothing or it. Later when one of his employes rrturned to the office and asked if anyone had been in Vickers Girls Find Method That Will Trans-

Railing at the Farmer. Mr. E. B. Parker general counsel or the Southern Pacific Railroad, seems raved an ignorance that would be to think that the farmers are comsurprising were it not so common mitting a great crime by keeping among all our people. So little do their cotton off the market. He says some of us know about men who per- the Texas farmers are holding 500,formed great services to mankind 000 bales of cotton, worth \$250,000,-000, and that amount of gold is kept Dr. John Gorrie, a physician re- from coming to this country from iding in Apalachicola, Fla., invent- Europe to relieve the financial situation. What naughty farmers! or in despite the claims of certain French-nen, the first man to produce ice by Post, what traitorous farmers! Of rtificial means. In his earnest de- course we agree with Mr. Parker that they should be dealt with by ridden patient, Dr. Gorrie produced the attorney general of the United

It is wrong and highly discreditable in the chief law officer of the which to-day numbers more than realm to go for the Standard Oil three thousand ice plants and a con- company and other trusts, hauling them over the coals and fining them exorbitant sums, and let this farmers' trust go scot-free. Why, are of trade---not exactly the intercomsal backing to build machines large merce laws between the states-but those laws that keep the foreigners' lied without seeing the Gorrie sys- gold out of the country, to the great detriment of its financial prosperity? By all manner of means, break up the trust of the Southern Charleston, S. C , standing in Apala- farmers and make them sell their What right have they to cotton.

That is the way Mr, Parker, the paid hireling of a railroad corporation, looks at the matter, says the Columbia Record. He wants the Not six months ago The Journa er of water" for all of his kind. published in the Haskin's series a And when the Southern farmer, afull account of Dr. Gorrie's inventure getting a taste of freedom, declines the further honor, then Mr. sted in the Hall of Fame who did Parker gets mad, tears his hair, and nen in the warm climates through- less his road, the Southern Pacific. out the world, and incidentally for is suffering just now by not getthe preservation of food products in ting the cotton to haul. But that isn't going to nerve the holders of cotten the least little bit. will simply grin and tell Mr. Parker to go way back and sit down. They president of the Chicago National raised the cotton, and regardless of what this hot railroad lawyer may think or say, thry have a sneaking notion they have the right to do what they please with it-hold it, or sell it, or burn it. And neither Mr. Parker nor Mr. Attorney General nor Mr. Anybody Else has any right

to interfere. compelled to pay them the price for or 1900. Mr. Eryan can not be

"I invited young Floettum to take configuration of this county to help them or the Assistant Republican ticket. Ington is that Roosevelt has been all they can in the fight for better bull elk. He is an intelligence of the Republican ticket. Ington is that Roosevelt has been as they could not support a man considerably "tanned" by the trust ington is that Roosevelt has been even they must unlerstand.

AN AGE OF WONDERS.

Twentieth Century to be Marked by Remarkable Events.

The present population of the world is living in a wonderful age, savs The Boston Globe. The history of the nineteenth century is full of events which caused astonishment. Against Braggard Who Was Afraid nature appear destined to mark even the first twenty-five years of the twentieth century. A few wonderful achievements in this century are

A few weeks ago the residents of his day he was a prospector miner, pose of observing the forces of an opening the dispensary, in which he ley was found a checkbook on the going to offer to the farmers is in freighter and cow gouger in the enemy, as well as to drop explosives asserts that a majority of the peo- Franklin Trust Company, showing the interest of better, more economi-

After a varied life, Vickers turn-cessfully for several years with sim- Mr. Brunson says: ed out to be an editor. He was a lar air in nee the Frenchmen are

I must be pleasant, I must be cour- record, and wrote him up in fine excusable for feeling highly elated ments has failed to show that a ma- assaulting her and leaving her unfashion, declaring he was a bully over the remarkable success of these jority of the Elloree citizens are in conscious, had taken her money, When anyone asks you a civi and a coward: that he had killed American balloon pilots, for it means favor of the dispensary. It claims as amounting to \$19. question, don't snap shis head off two men in Arzona and one in New that in time of war the United States the result of Capt. Claffy's canvass with a sharp answer. You can at Mexico, and that in both cases he will be up to date with any other that 27 looked with favor upon the occurred in East One Hundred and short the man in the boat and short the soul of the South

purposes.

quential things and, with face drawn century would have believed it posto reopen it. Is this fair?

of electricity than any yet known.

t you practice in your everyday life way out his mouth at that instant eries that he can not retire permathe better off you will be .-- Mer- and he bit the member almost in nently from the field. There is scarce- erty owners of the town, signed with ly a leading industry in the land that their own hands a petition begging Hudson dazed and half conscious has not experienced a benefit from the board not to reopen the dispenfrom a blow from the butt of his some species of electrical equipment sary. And yesterday another mernal departure was made simple by a The list of extraordinary even's tition was being circulated, asked

blow from Vickers boot which sent and inventions during the first years to have his name affixed to the list, him sprawling down the rickety of this century is a long one, but the thereby increasing the number to stairway. Hudson quit the town slightest consideration of it will con- 38. Yet in the face of this expression that night and never returned. The vince any one that he isliving in a

NEW WAY TO "PHONE."

It is not necessary to place the lips near the transmitter of a teleph ne to be heard at the other end of the wire, providing the transmitter be placed firmly against the chest and one speaks in a natural tone. This and the canvass was made with the discovery was made recently by two result stated above. And this canyoung women of the St. Louis (Mo) fashionable set. The principle invo:ved is the same as that in the physician's stethoscope.

Experiments developed the fact that conversation can be carried on cion. No petition was presented to with the transmitter placed on any any one nor was the signature of part of the body, even the top of the any one taken. Capt. Claffy interviewhead or on the knee. It is not yet on ed each man privately, and he told record whether heart throbs may be some, certainly, and perhaps a'l

system which, in addition to knock- would not be made public. Secrecy ing away all stereotyped rules as to in such a matter and under such how to talk, contained in the tele- circumstances awakens in man; phone book, are that it is germ proof minds an apprehension of unfairness. and ..on-fatiguing, since the trans led by New York papers to such an they not inteferring with the laws to place in conversing with sweet the rights of the citizens of Elloree

tone.

instead of through the lips and then comply with their demands. carried over the wire in the usual way. "The chest system," he said, "is

the physicians' stethoscope.'

Can't Tell the Truth. The New York World is at it again, or perhaps it would be more accurate to sav, is at it yet, for its misrepresentation is continous, per- be I can not foresee. But I hope that sistent and intentional. It gives a the people of the State will be led to map of the United Scates showing the republican states in black and the democratic states in white, and it charges Bryanism with having turned the country over to the republican party. It, of course ignores the fact that its element controlled the party in 1894 when the If the farmers maintain their solid republicans won a more sweeping

blamed for the republican victory World insisted on the nomination of infested with 'blind tigers,' and have ed the city as alderman for 10 or 12 the man, and it vociferously advised the candidate all through the cam pairn-and what was the result? If you have any money you are The def at of 1904 was much worse whose names and places of business AFTER December 10 there will be nal enterprises." Before the cam- not using put it in one of the banks, than the defeats of 1896 or 1900, they know, who are engaged in the faults use a long distance telephone. at the time, but aitnough I followed a rush for cotton on the part of the paign of 1896 Walsh pretended to It will enable the banks to help the veseven worse than the defeat of illicit sale of liquor. Yet they have the trail of blood for a whole day I spinners and exporters, and the be a Democrat and his paper pre-farmers hold their cotton and win 1894, and yet the World has the im taken no step towards prosecuting ting the law and have positive evinever found the beast, and I often price will advance because the gov- conded to be a Democratic paper, the grand battle they are now fight- pudence to offer advice. It pre them, but have frequently used the dence enough to convict them and When Mr. Bryan was nominated ing. All of our banks are perfectly sumes to tell the Democrats how to facts obtained as an argument in fa- do not do posecute them, then cerwin! It does not composite the vor of the dispensary. When asked tainly they are promoting the spirit intelligence of its readers when it why they did not prosecute the law- of lawelessness that is now blighting THE general impression in Wash misrepresents a situation which breakers before opening the dispen- our country. We urge them to ad- Rhode Island by a plurality of nine

The World, like a great many

FIGHT NOT ENDED.

Vigorous Protest Against the Dis pensary at Elloree

Opponents of the Dispensary Allege Unfair Methods and Assert That Majority Don't Want It Reopened.

The fight over the reopening of the dispensary at Elloree still goes the openly expressed wishes of the people mostly interested. Last week his wife 38. They had a home in ment of agriculture, for the past few we published the fact that the dis- a fashionable section in Brooklyn, years. The bureau has sent out Prof. pensary would be reopened in which but had been living temporarily at Frank Bennett to arrange for the article it was stated why the board the Belleclaire. had taken that action. Below we pub-Paris has been experimenting suc- dispensary being reestablished. Mr.

"There is much indignation felt by printer by trade and hailed from far in adva ex of the Britishers in many of the heaviest taxpayers and the most substantial citizens of El-And now e United States comes loree at the recent decision of the erners. They were tenderfeet and to the front with balloons that are Orangeburg Dispensary board to rewas on hand to do all the imposing and even venturing as far as Cana- have been treated unfairly; that the If you are inclined to be brusque, he could. Frequent complaints dian territory. Flights of hundreds board, taking advantage of a loosely man of 23, is dying in Harlem Hospiabrupt and harsh spoken, you must came to Vickers of Hudson's doings of miles in these Americans balloons worded law, has thrust an evil in- tal, in New York from injuries which keep the one thought constantly on until finally the editor decided to do are becoming common now by real stitution upon them against their she told the coroner in an ante-morearnest protests.

"The board by its published statepeople asking the way to certain up Vickers and rushed into the edi- is being utilized for very important figures that only 27 out of 62 voters They said the woman had been found expressed a willingness to have the unconscious at Twenty-fourth and Aerial navigation may be in its in- dispensary reopen and upon the Lexington avenue. An hour before they are being insulted. And yet sand toad, are you?" was Hudson's fancy, but its progress is destined to preference of this minority, and Miss Kelly says she was followed "So you're the Tuscon be so very rapid that the present against the strong opposition of a from a subway train by a man who number of the largest property own- first strangled her, then knocked her ers and against the advice of their down and robbed her. legal counselors, they have decided

"If a majority of the citizens in This pleased Hudson and as he had wireless telegraphy in the early years quired to keep the dispensary out, a habit of spitting into the face of of this century? Yet this has been then in fairness a majority of the verybody.

Sometimes you find people who proached Vickers, but here his triumph ended. Vickers whirled in of inventions is unlimited and the of inventions is unlimited and the feet distinguished electricism does for the feet of the are models of courtesy when among his chair, seized Hudson's right most distinguished electrician does less, perhaps, it is so considered in strangers and demons of incivility in the bite with all his power. Hudson the home circle.

his chair, seized Hudson's right most distinguished electrician and less, pernaps, it is so considered in the strangers and demons of incivility in the bite with all his power. Hudson them. In fact, it is felt that this for the prohibition gander ought to for show is a pretty poor brand, by dropped the gun. Then Hudson velous achievements through the aid be sauce for the dispensary goose. "But this is not all. About one

month ago 37 of our citizens, and among the 37 are some of the leadchant, who was absent when the peof the will of the people the board was not satisfied, and sent two of its members to Elloree to canvass the town again-an act of intrusion. be it o bserved, which lies beyond their jurisdiction.

"The law clearly defined the duties of dispensary boards, and it does not give them any authority to go to adjacent towns and personally conduct canvasses in behalf of the dispensary. But members of the Orangeburg board came to Elloree vass is as unsatisfactory to the people of Elloree as the petition of the Elloree-citizens was to them. The method they pursued in making the canvass is clearly not above suspicommunicated over the wire between whom he interviewed, that their statements would be received in con-Among the advantages of the new fidence and that their preference-

"A disposition to be perfectly open hearts and the long talkers. More | would have at least have dictated the over even the intuitive wife cannot making of a full report of their detect suspicious odors under the work, disclosing each name for and modern plan in talking to her hus-band. The directions are simple: report has ever been made to us. place the transmitter firmly against Our rights have been completely igthe chest or other part of the body nored. The only repot we received and speak in a clear, conversational was the announcement that the dispensary would be opened. The board Prof. Calvin M. Woodward, one of says that 13 out of the 37 signers of the scientists of Washington univer- our petition declared during the cansity, explained that there was noth- vass either that they favored the dising new in the principle, but admit-pensary of were indifferent. We Orleans, where the first factories farmer of the South kept in the po- its application to the telephone. He gether with a full report of their said the sound vibration in the lungs proceedings. An indignant, selfis communicated through the chest respecting people can not refuse to

As the matter now stands the board and its liquor-advocating friends have not only transgressed in accordance with the principle of the limits of courtesy and prudence, but they have offered insult to a free and intelligent people, and have committed a grave offense against the principles of democracy. Their greed for grog and gold has led them too far. What the final result will see the unwisdom of a law that gives to a few men, called a dispensary board, the right 'to establish a dispensary or dispensaries, as said board may deem proper,' and to demand its repeal. If such a result follows we of Elloree will not have suffered in

> ening the dispensary. They have furthermore declared that they have evidence enough to convict the men

KILLS HIMSELF AND WHE.

Brooklynite Shoots His Wife While She Lay Asleep.

John Whitley, one of the leading dealers in stoves, ranges and househeating apparatus in Brooklyn, and vice president of the Reliance Ball Bearing Door Hinges Company, kill- Orangeburg, Sumter and Lee Couned his wife with two pistol shots early last week as she lay sleeping in her room on the ninth floor of the Hotel Belleclaire, Broadway and 77th street, Manhattan. Whitley then and Lee counties are to be given the on, and it is likely to go on until leaped from the window into the benefit of the soil experimentation the matter is settled accordingly to street, being killed instantly by the that has been conducted at Washingfall. Whitley was 60 years old and ton by the bureau of soils, deprat-

lish an article from Rev. Jno. A. cide could be discovered, but finan-counties named, so that the soil may tion of the board in regard to the room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Whit-

ASSAULTED AND ROBBED.

In the Streets of New York by Bru-

tal Men. Margaret Kelly, a handsome wetem statement today had been inflicted by a highwayman who, after

According to the girl the assault First street, near Brook avenue. She

BAD STATE OF AFFAIRS.

Albany, Georgia, Terorized By Many Robberies.

Albany, Ga., is terrorized by an epidemic of burglaries. Dozens of supposed to enlighten the farmer on without from one to six burglaries. Citizens are greatly excited and after parts of the city are shot at by citizens on the slightest provocation. other night, when calls for police were so frequent that not all of them ture, bureau of soils, is in charge of

could be answered. Shooting was heard nearly all the light long in every direction. A poiceman was mistaken for a burglar and shot at. Eight men have been which had just been burglarized. They have proven an alibi but have their names as Bair and Philip.

THE TEXAS RETIRED.

Historic War Vessel Has Been Placed particular soil after following the

Out of Commission The battleship Texas, which was the first armorelad vessel of the merican navy was last week orered to be placed out of commission t the Norfolk navy yard. For more hat a year the Texas has been in eserve and since the opening of the amestown exposition she has been t anchor in Hampton Roads. The he vessel has not been decided. Sevral states have asked that she be assigned to them for use of their! naval militia, but she is considered oo large for such an organization.

BRYAN IN NEW YORK.

Guarantee of Bank Deposits.

William J. Bryan was in New York n Thursday, arriving early from Vorcester, Mass., where he delivered n address Wednesday night. He

STOLE A PILE.

Financier Sells Warehoused Cotton and Dissappears With Proceeds.

at Griffin, Vaughn, Jackson, Glen- crops. It is sought to ascertain what ville and Norcross, Ga., has disap- crop can be most profitably grown noney supposed to be over \$100,000. kind of fertilizer is best abapted to Most of this he procured by selling a given type of soil and what quanticotton stored in his warehouses by ty of fertilizer can be economically farmers who were holding it for 15 used upon a given soil with a given cents. Reeves is a young man and crop. 'as been regarded as a great finantier. Receivers are in charge of his spring and will cover perhaps two or stores and warehouses, but there is three years and when concrete facts ittle left. A reward has been of are ascertain they are to be publishered for his apprehension.

"Hub" Got Beat.

In the second primary at Newberry on Friday to nominate a candidate "We have another complaint to for mayor J. J. Langford won over board. They have repeatedly stated Langford received 361 votes and given that as one reason for reop- years and is familiar with city affairs. digest.

SOIL SURVEY. --

Prof. Bennett is Conducting Experiments in This State.

ties Being Now Looked After by

an Expert. The farmers of Sumter, Orangeburg practical application of the test and No motive for the murder and sui- he will go to work at once in the

Brunson protesting against the accial troubles are surmised. In the be gotten into shape by next spring. The plan that the dapertment is ple of Elloree are apposed to the that all the funds were exhausted. cal and more diversified crops. One The couple had always lived lavish. of the chief aims of the experiments to be conducted is to find out the correct rotation of crops on a given piece of land so as to secure the best results and to point out to the farmers what is the best method to pursue in order to give his land rest and get therefrom the greatest yield at

> the lowest expense. The work will be conducted by the representative of the department at no cost to the farmer and when a working basis is found full information will be given out to the farmers of the State, so that all may reap the benefit from the proposed plan.

Within the past few years the department of agriculture has interestwould be a surprise to many. To this end a large part of the appropriatinn given the department has been expended in the South. And one of the many important steps taken for the ultimate benefit

of the Southern farmers is an experiment survey of lands in the counties of Sumter, Lee and Orangeburg. This is the first experiment of the kind ever undertaken by the department. Congressman Lever has been instrumental in bringing this about and the scheme is outlined below and is

homes have been entered in the last the subject of the best methods of two weeks and not a night passes planting his farm in order to secure the best results financially. The soil surveys of the counties of nightfall suspicious characters in all Sumter and Orangeburg have just been completed, while that of Lee county was completed some time The excitement reached it height the since. Prof. Frank Bennett of the United States department of agricul-

these surveys. The chief of the bu-

rean is Prof. Milton Whitney, at one

time professor of chemistry at the University of Souuth Carolina. Mr. Bennett is a Southern man, a arrested on suspicion. Two Scotch graduate of the University of North carpenters were among those arrest- Carolina and a practical farmer. He ed. They were walking in the neigh- has the supervision of these maps, orhood of the home of J. D. Weston, which give contour maps showing the character of soil, streams, towns, houses, etc. This is known as a base not yet been released. They give map. The character of the soils is represented by colors, so each farmer knows what soil he has upon his individual farm, and thus he will see what crops are best adapted to bis

> work done by the bureau of soils In order to make the maps more practical Mr. Bennett has been put in charge of the fertilizer and crop experiments. Samples of these soils in the three counties have been sent to Washington and have been carried through what si known as the "wire

basket test. The test is briefly as follows: About one bushel of soil is divided isposition which is to be made of into about 25 small baskets and then in these baskets various seeds are planted with various kinds of fertilizer. The object of this is to see the result of plant growth and to get a fertilizer formula. When this formula is obtained it will be used-in the field whose soil corresponds to the soil tested. Mr. Bennett is here Explains His Scheme of Government to put this test in the fields from his personal observation and experience

in Washington. This test is to be

put to each type of soil encounted in

the three counties named above. The plan Mr. Bennett proposes to pursue is to get a cetrain number of reakfasted at the Hoffman House farmers in each of the counties namnd previous to going to Dobbs Fer- ed that are willing to cooperate in y, where he ate his Thanksgiving these experiments. Two or three linner with a friend, took occasion acres are to be taken in and every o tell reporters who called on him known fertilizer will be used thereif his scheme for a government guar- on. And then new crops, such as the intee for deposits in such national vetches, clover, grasses, alfalfa, fruit panks as will join in an agreement to and trucking will be ntroduced. But eimburse the government for losses the staple crops, such as cottonon banks that fail. Such a plan, he particularly the upland, long stapleaid, would restore confidence and corn, oats and the like, will be given rotect the country against future special attention. The new crops, the vetches and the like are to be introduced as accessories of these principal crops and as a method of the introduction of the crop rotation. These experiments look ultimately to the ascertainent of certain 5tilizer formulas and crop practices J. E. Reeves, head of a chain of which will give the largest yield with supply stores and cotton warehouses a minimum expense with the staple peared, carrying with him a sum of upon a given type of some and what

> These experiments will begin next ed and distributed so that the results of the experiments may be made accessible to the entire State.

Prof. Bennett has his headquarters at Sumter. He is communicating lodge against the members of the H. H. Evans by a majority of 34. ations for operations next spring. He with the farmers and making preparthat the vicinity around Elloree is Evans 327. Mr. Langford has serv-plowing and the depth of plowing, is instructing the farmers as to fall which will vary with the crop and the soil. Mr. Bennett has been con-Stolen sweets are often hard to nected with the department of agriculture for about seven years. There . If you would tell a man of his tion to do excellent work and the scope of the ""deraaking can not be overestimated.

> A Close Shan . Ralph C. Watrouse of Warwick.

Republican, was elected governor of sary they replied. It is no use. The duce their evidence and prosecute the votes over Chas. H. Ssson, the demjuries will not convict.' Do they not offenders and then if the illicit trade ocratic nominee, at the recent state bull elk. He is an intelligent type of the Norwegian boy, about four-teen years of age. There is no affective age.

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